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THE UNION FLAG. Jonesboro', October 19, 1866.

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Terms of Advertising. tince or leading to the column one with the co Physician and Surgeon, AND EXAMINING SURGEON three " Appointed October 24th, 1865. OFFICE in John R. McLin's Law Office, one year three mouths Jos-Painting, of all descriptions, neatly

TENNESSEE. (sep20y executed BO All communications tending to onal agrandizement or emolument will be charged the same as advertisements. Advertisements and Subscriptions con inued unless ordered to be stopped.

POETRY.

Four Hundred Thousand Men.

" Four hundred thousand men" Hare gone to meet their Ged ; Four hundred thousand gallant men From city, mountain tide and glen, Beneath our banner trod; For love of country firmly stood, And scaled the Union with their blood. "Four hundred thousand men."
By millions loved and lost ; A sea of agontaing tears.

A waste of desolated years, Of hearth stones surrow crossed,-A priceless sacrifico -- 'twas, when

The gallant hanners flaunting high, The bugies sounding victory, Furget each change to note---Furgat to ask---What got we then, For such a hoet of gallant men?

Peace came on fluttering silver wings, With Freedom by her side : In pity God look down to save, To stop the slaughter of the brave-Tat, still untaugus the pride That lightly holds the boun, even when It met " four hundred boussed men. fiare that which God has made ! He shapes the future in his will,

Let haiting, we forget this, when Vain politicians --- who can boast Of their great saving schemes?

Yu those who slow the gallant slain ? Look at the best of of bloody graves, And He who amites is ilu who saves; And all that hecatemb of graves

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ulles Bouth of Jonesborof, on the Ashaville
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Fields of Jonesborof, on the Ashaville
Fields of Ashaville
Fields of Jonesborof, on the Ashaville
Fields of Ashaville
Fields of

We gave four hundred thousand men," May drown awhile the sighs and tears, While we forget the grade and fears,

What reconstruction has been wrought, He achools, in cheatens, guides us still, And still will be obeyed; It cost " four thundred thousand men."

And jumbled words, and crocked creeds, Stand in the place of noble deeds And Truth's sternal themes; And---haste we to give power again

Are guide-boards on the road ; Can we not read them ?- read them when! They cost " four hundred thousand area !" [Weitten for the East Tennessee Union Flag.]

Interesting Letter from Peter Por SHOT AND LEAD, POWDER-FLASKS, Qupine.

ROGRUNVILLE, EAST TREE., Oct. 5, 1866.

Eds. Union Flap:—In compliance with my

ting them all verbaily; but that is impossible, so I content unself with writing a short history of all the things that I have seen and heard since I last saw you, and hope that you will find my letter interesting enough to peruse it with some degree of pleasure.

Well, to commence at the beginning, I was at Sneedville, the county seat of Hancock county, last week and spent the week there. at Sneedville, the county seat of Haucock county, last week and spent the week there. I saw and conversed with a great miny of the people of that mountain country. I need a hardly say anything to you about this people. Their filstory is a part of the history of the lists war, and known to all. Suffice it for use to say, in this connection, that they are emphatically a loyal people—living, as they do, suid the mountains of East Tennessee—a great distance from any mail-line and mail facilities being limited, the great mass of people know but little of what is going on at Washington Cly and other portions of this great Union of ours. A duty, known with this people, is synonymous with a duty to perform. They understood, it is true, that the President of the United States and Congress disagreed, but they knew but little of the nature of the issues made up between the two parties: consequently, but few of them have fully defermited as to which party they will adhere to in the coming political content. will adhere to in the coming political contest.

But, to-day, the people of Hancock county have chosen those whom they will serve, and thus the equal will stand. At the time well as the rebels: "bonest John" forgot all in which I write, Circust court is in session this. at this place, his Honor, Judge Butler, presiding. I hardly ever witnessed a larger crowd of people assemble on any similar occasion—in fact everybody had come whether they had any business in court or not.—
They were out men, boys, women and children, old and young; and I need hardly addition and frighten them into rebeilion and treated any num; and I need hardly addition and any sum grand I need to have saidle man would be frightened at; and that not have raised this monster from the grave. It helped to bury it, and he ought to have leff't in its grave, undisturbed, unlarged the first lick. The most prominent among the "My Policy" men was one Greneral Bill Ryle. He resolved himself this "a committees of arrangements," and undertook to run the machine. It is troe he could not speak, he did not aim to speak; hut Colonel I hardly ever witnessed a larger

being ready, "honest John "commenced his speech. But, by way of caution to you, let me say, never call Col. Netherland "honest John" to his face. He does not like the name name. He will get mad. I can not, for my life, tell why this is so. He did, when a caudidate for Governor, love to be styled "honest John"—you could not please him better; but now he gets awfully mid. I can only account for it in this way (though 1 would not have him to know it for anything) When we use to call him "honest John, years ago, he was then honest, politically, and he acknowledged it as a compliment; because, it was true, he felt it to be so; but of late, since he has become an advocate of "My Policy," so notoriously dishonest, politi-cally, and he knows it so well himself, that he has an idea that everybody else knows it; and when we call him "honest John" new, he thinks that we use the term "bonest. John" ironically: being satisfied, himself, that, as applied to him now, politically, it can be used in no other sense. I speak of this confidentially, that you may not anger him, should you happen to be thrown in to "honest John's " company any time before I see

certain Editor in the city of Knoxville, speak-ing of "honest John's" speech, made at the preat mass meeting but recently, said :-cummon-sense, argamentative speeches, and held the audience spell-bound for two [mortal) hours." I suppose this was the kind of a speech he made at Sneedville. I do not exactly know what the Knoxville 'My Policy" Additor means by holding an audience "spell-bound." If he means that every body was quiet and still, and did not make any fuss. except when they went to leave the house, I suppose "honest John" held this radience 'spell bound." A good many left the house while he was speaking; but they done so in the face of the earth; and to stay bound. The means that every body, even "the committee of arrangements" had gone. "Honest John" look was indeed the very picture of despair. Judge Butler answered "honest John" and to stay bound." Judge Butler answered "honest John" held this radience of the earth; and he used him up so completely—literally wiping him from the face of the earth; and to use a committee of arrangements."

a quiet manner. Every body was still all the time, except the committee of arrangements" (Bill Kyle) made an awful stamping ouce; but every body else was "spell-bound," they would not unite with "the committee of arrangements" in cheering " honest John:" so "the committre" caved in, and "honest John" went through without any further disturbance-

through without any further disturbance— every body was "spell-bound."

I wish you could have heard "honest John's speech. It was indeed "a common-sense, argumentative" speech. I have no doubt but that "honest John" succeeded in proving, satisfactorily, to himself, Bill Kyle, Bill's father, app., and all other rebels presen., a great many things, a few of which I will notice, to-wit:

That Andrew Johnson and his present supporters were the only men in the land who loved and reverenced the constitution of our fathers, and who were devoted to the Daion. in other words, that the whole radical fra-ternity were a set of traitors and disunion-ists. If you had heard "honest John" and the patriotism of Andy and the constitution-ally or "My Policy," you would have thought thouseless "honest John" thinks so; that Andy had become so enamored of the constitution that he had actually been married This man that six months ago, a child had been conceived, and was just now being born; that it was coming forth in the shape of "My Policy," a sort of young constitution; that every body ought to worship the babe on account of its ancestry; being born of Andy; begotten of the old constitution.—
"Honest John" next proved that the rebels were all clever, good people; that he had nothing "against" them; that he admitted that we had just past through a terrible civil war; but he did not think the rebels much to plame for all that; that they loved the old constitution; because they advocated it to parting promise to you, I commence the quite pleasant task of writing to you. I thought there were as many distributions. quite pleasant task of writing to you. I thought there were as many disunionists in have a great many good things to tell you, the North as in the South. That therefore and wish I had the pleasure of communicate be did not think the rebels much to biame;

> He next pitched into the radicals generally. He resurrected from the grave that old, defunct hydra headed monster-negro equality, with which Bill Suda, Haynes and other ren-

rangements" thought that, if "honest John" could get the first speech, Andy and "My policy" would be certain to win. "The committee" finally succeeded in completing the arrangements. Noon came, the Court adjourned, and "honest John" mounted the stand. "The committee of arrangements" was to take a position near the front door, the other "smaller fry" were to take positions in different parts of the room. "The committee " was to engineer the cheering part of the programme, give the signal, and inangurate the cheering by stamping, the others were to follow. Thus arranged, every thing are to follow. Thus arranged are to follow are to follow. Thus arranged are to follow are to follow. Thus arranged are to follow. Thus arranged are to follow. Thus arranged are to follow are to follow are to follow. The following are the following are to follow are to f journed, and "houest John" mounted the stand. "The committee of arrangements" was to take a position near the front door, the other "smaller fry" were to take positions in different parts of the room. "The committee" was to engineer the cheering part of the programme, give the signal, and inaugurate the cheering by stamping, the others were to follow. Thus arranged, every thing being ready, "honest John" commenced his speech. But, by way of cantion to you, let identical thing. He said he was opposed to all this; that if he did not want his daughter to marry a buck nigger, he wanted to have the liberty of preventing it; and he did not want to be imprisoned for it when he did do it, nor he did not want to see any other citizen so imprisoned—it was all wrong.

I am persuaded that "honest John" entertains a poor opinion of the good sense, good taste and refinement of the fair daughter of the Judge to speak; and in compliance with our mountain country, else he would not talk
as he does. "Hynest John" thinks we ought
to have laws to prohibit white folks from
marrying niggers; that if we do not, every
body that marries hereafter will marry a nigger: for, says he, you can not prevent it; if you do, these hydra-headed radicals will put you in jail. When "bonest John was going through with this part of the programme when he was reciting this part of Bill Swan's speech, he had like to have failed, doubtless he remembered how he demolished Bill Swan-in 1861, when Bill was making this same speech; and he noticed Judge Butler setting just behind him taking notes as he spoke; and a new idea struck h m—he thinks, may be the Judge in ende to follow me and an wind my speech." Sure enough, when "honest Juhn" closed, his Honor came forward. It was announced at the door that "the Judge" was going to speak, and every body made a rush, the house was jammed full; and as the Judge proceeded, or ght countenances were seen in every direction. "My Policy" men disappeared, and poor "John" had to stay —deser ed by every body, even "the commit-

him up so completely—literally wiping him from the face of the earth; and, to use a common phrase, "he did not leave even a greasy spot to indicate his 'former wherea-The Judge then took hold of Andy individually. He held him up as a traitor to his party and to his country-showed up his former record made during the war, when Andy was an appirant for the Vice Presidency, and courted fovor with the Republican party that Andy had, time and again, endorsed ev-

that Andy had, time and again, endorsed every measure that the radicals contended for; that, on the question of seyro sufrage and negro equality. Andy had out-ran the most radical of the radicals—even Sixens, Sunner and Philips, were far behind him in 1863-4-5.

The Judge then brought up Andy's record since he split with Congress. He contrasted the two records, and how beautifully inconsistent Andy's appeared. The Judge argued that Andy had not been true to any pledge, nor to any party, nor to his government, nor to his people. He showed that each had been betrayed by him in tarn; that Andy Juhinson was true to any but dimself; that Andy Juhinson was true to any but dimself; that Andy Juhinson was true to Andy Johnson, and for Andy Johnson he would sacrifice his people, Andy Johnson he would sacrifice his people,

the office of the Vice Presidency.

could only accomplish this by radical votes. Hence, he was radical, to the Presidency in 1868. "He abandoned the party that elected him Vice President, for the reason that he does not expect to be the nominee of that party in 1868. He joins the rebel party, wakes war on his eld party, re-pudiates his often repudiated pledges, turns apon his former friends, who elevated him to office, unites with their, his coemies, makes the rebels his friends, the loyal men his enemies and attempts to force upon the country s policy that would elerate the rebels to power, and degrade the Union men. A poliy that would cloth the rebels with more poitinal power now than they had before the war, thus making the war an advantage to the rebels: virtually rewarding treason and setting a premium on rebellion; while, at the same time, "My Policy" punished and iscouraged loyalty, and debased and degra-

ded the loyal men.
The Judge then took up the new party. He showed up the Philadelphia convention, made a plain and complete exposure of the workings of this new-fangled party, its material, its whole modes opurands, and its fu-ture sime and purposes. While the Judge was speaking, "the committee of arrange-ments" and the smaller fey of "My Policy" men were congregated in groups in the Court-House yard, engaged in animated disconstions; thus manoeuvering to keep the people from listening to the speech of Judge Butler. But they failed. The people could not be heared in that way. They had confidence in the Judge: his speech was a deci-

which "honest John" was decidedly successful—he could not hold an audience "spellbound." In this particular, I have no doubt "bonest John" and "the committee of ar-"bonest John" and "the committee of arrangements" thought that they behaved very badly—taey would not be held "spell-bound." They stamped the floor, clapped their bands, and cheered the Judge with such a good will that Andy's friends thought them a very ill-behaved kind of people.—They done to bad as to even tell the Judge that they knew better about certain things than he did, especial "honest John" loyal-ty. The Judge tried to argue to them that John was loved. Some of them had the an-

speak, he did not aim to speak; but Colonel to this part of his subject, and bring out er did, you ought to; and when you come speak, he did not aim to speak; but Colonel to this part of his subject, and bring out er did, you ought to; and when you come speak, he did not aim to speak is to the speaking, and the same to do more fully to view, the speaking, and the same tree it sticking.

In Page's uffice, and you can see it sticking. er did, you ought to; and when you come reports must not be made public."—
to the town of Rogersville, walk late Mr. J. Right "17.

versed to the bounty business, and John had to cave in. "The committee of arrangements" was completely out-generaled. Bill got mad and his brother App. got mad, and awore he could have done better than "hopest John." All the "Me Police" man show that the remarks that they cannot be described by the search of the could have done better than "hopest John." All the "Me Police" man show the remarks that they cannot be saides they hear the sounds of angry the search of the could have done better than "hopest John." All the "Me Police" man show the remarks that they cannot be could be saided that the saides that they cannot be could be saided that the country to be saided that the saides that the said and the saides that the said and the saides they hear the sounds of angry the saides they hear the sounds of the saides they hear the sounds of the saides they have the saides the saides they have the saides they have the saides they have t

mittee of arrangements," alone was particu-larly interested in having "honest John" to

fore the people.

When voting time comes around, the peode will show Andy's friends how much Judge Butler has lowered himself, in their estimation, by maeting such men as "honest John, and exposing their corrupt motives, wishes, aims, and purposes.

The people want honest men to speak to-them; and moreover, the people of Hancock county clear y demonstrate that they want radical men to speak.

radical men to speak.

On Tuesday we sgain had speaking during the rocess of Court. E. E. Gillenwater opened the discussion; and he was followed by A. A. Kyle, on the part of the "My Policy" men. Gillenwater made a good speech, and App. tried to snawer it, but made such a bad out "the committee of arrangements" got ashamed of him, and left the house, others ashamed of him and left the house, others followed. App. got mad, and closed up by swearing that "there were more loyel men in the ten States of the late Confederacy," than there were in any ten States North of the Ohio river." We do not suppose that App. believes this statement himself, when he cooled off; and certainly did not think any body state fool counts to believe it. Any body else fool enough to believe it. Ann. ought not to have got mad-he ought to have taken tnings easy-like. When he lound that Gillenwater was too hard for him he ought to have done like "honest John," just casted in and quit. It may be that App. will do

better next time. I hope he will.

Ou Monday, Major Henry G. Flagg spoke, during the recess of Court; but "the committee of arrangements" could not get any person to answer him—they had all played —"My Policy" was no go. Radicalism is in the ascendency; and radicalism will more than triumph in the good, old, loyal county of Hancock. Never fear the specess of rad-icalism, then, the people are right. They are a loyal people. Whenever you find loyalty in the secondency (if the people understand the ism) then you will find radicalisin tisupphant.

Peren Pongurens.

Image: Image:

General Logan and the President.
The Washington Correspondent of the Worcester Spy, relates the following inci-

"A little incident related of Gen. Logan and the President will well illustrate the passionate determination of the latter.— When Logan was here last, he called at the his party, and his country.

The Judge then showed why he was radical in 1864. That his aim was then to secure the nomination for the Vice Presidency and the homination for the Vice Presidency and the office of the Vice Presidency. That he could only accomplish this by radical votes. Hence, he was radical.

That man Andy Johnson is looking forward to the Presidenty in 1868. "He abandoned the party that elected him Vice President, for the residenty in 1868. He joins the nominee of that party in 1868. He joins the routine of that party in 1868. He joins the nominee of that party in 1868. He joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the nominee of that party in 1868, the joins the party, that elected him Vice Presidents course. The Him just just the Temperate executive as not the Temperate executive as the total party of the will be considered with the Temperate executive as not the feelings of the will be considered by the Constitution of the Temperate executive as not the Temperate executive as to the policy. This the Presidents (Constitution and the Constitution and the Presidenty in the Temperate executive as to the policy. This the President is often the policy. This the President is often the Temperate executive as to the policy. This the President is often the policy. This the President is often the policy. This the President is often the policy of the will be considered by the constitution of the policy. This the President is often the policy of the willian to the policy of the will be considered by the constitution of the party days before he spoke in denunciation of the | some but is charged by another to was more back except on their terms. The West would not submit to leas. By Good's was Mr. Johnson's insolent reply, if will make them. They shall sationit. Mr. Prosident, they won't do it, said General Logan, not even if, in resisting the sitempt, they have to hang you and Jell. Davis en the sums tree. Of course, the inferview was abrilled from Johnson at the same tree. Of course, the inferview was abrilled from Johnson at the same tree. Of course, the inferview was abrilled by terminated. Andrew Johnson continues he attempt at the consummation of my policy, and John A. Logan is at work on the prairies rousing the people with that yourse of danger which the accidental President has contrived to arouse in the breast of every expression of allowing the people with that yourse of the allowing the people with that yourse of the allowing the people with that yourse contrived to arouse in the breast of every expression of allowing the people with that yourse of the allowing the satisfactor. The thackmand Whog says:

It is the down the same time at the same allowing the satisfactor of the land that the common through the satisfactor is an except that the common through the satisfactor of the land that the same times after a party which a recording the argument of the almost in the people taking our currency, and anxious to get it.

And contain the fact with the same times after a party which a recording the same times after a party which a recording the argument of the almost in the same times after a party which a recording to support the land the common times the same times after a party which a same times after a pa

Wanted.

A postmaster for Chimbersburg. —
Price two thousand dollars a year; consideration—the incumbent must agree to sur-Proposals received at Democratic headquar-ters. None need call who can't vote early,

vote often, and see that their neighbors vots the Democratic ticket .- Er. Rissing the Girls. The following is what Sidney Smith says

about kissing sweet-hearts : We are in favor of a certain amount of ty. The Judge trieff to argue to them that John was loyal. Some of them had the andacity to tell the Judge, right to his face, that if "bonest John" had been a loyal man, he had beet aloy loyal been that he had beet aloyal man, he had beet aloy loyal been that he had lost his religion; that the spirit of Joyal bed departed, and "honost John" was a sincer; and, strange to say, a Baptist preacher, (and you know they do not believe he falling from grace).

Baptist preacher, (and you know they do not believe he falling from grace).

There is much virtue in a kins is proposed, but it should not he too long, and when the fair one gives it, let it be administered with one gives it, let it be administered with warmth and edergy. Let there be soul in it. If also closes her eyes and sigh immediately should be careful and not slobber a kins, but should be careful and not slobber a kins, but should be careful and not slobber a kins, but should be careful and not slobber a kins, but should be careful and not slobber a kins bill into he had been a kins is proposed, but it is be administered with one gives it, let it be administered with one gives it is the administered with one gives it. It is the administered with one gives it, let it be administered with one gives it. It is the administered with one gives it, let it be administered with one gives it. It is not olong, and when a kins is proposed, but it is be administered with one gives it, let it be administered with one gives it. It is not olong, and when a kins is proposed, but it is bounded not be looned. shyness when a kiss is proposed, but it John" was a sincer; and, strange to a honey-suckle-deep, was Baptist preacher, (and you know they do not is much strine in a kias when well delivered believe in falling from grace).

We have had the memory of one we received We have had the memory of one we received we have had the memory of one we received in our youth which has lasted us forty years, it will be one of the last

Waster-That "honest Juhn" should be re-baptized, and thought "the Judge ought to consent to efficiate in the exemunics of re-baptizing "honest John."

After the Judge counteded his apsect, "honest John" assayed a reply. He felt that the current was against him. "Honest John" tried, while the Judge was speaking, to fix up a reply; but he had but one detument. I expect you have seen it, if you never the and when you come.

NUMBER

est John." All the "My Policy" men thought it rediculous that "a Judge" should make a speech.

The facts in the case are, that "the committee of arrangements," alone was particuprinted the satures of the New York and the saturs of the New York World

Now add the fullowing s The Journal of Commerce (malignana perhead) of Saturday says:

The Buffala Commercial Advertiser, The Burnal Commercial Academics, a right bread-and-lauter a juvet, any a We are forced to the conclusion that Jahnson unwisely concentral, and still more unwisely not. We do not the work from bank outros the nated; lims whoever is responsible committee binner. It cannot be derived that the Peno as strong with the people as he was taken.

The New York Courier des Elats & (Prench) of Monday last pays : Although a perison of the policy of the test compels us to say that the thappened is record tour indeed on the test compels us to say that the thappened is record tour indeed on the factors, and third of the nation, by his too minutescutamed of the matter, by his too minutescutamed of the matter of

Philadelphia Convention.

Turning to the South, we find the volume preparing to discard him. The Annual (Georgia) Constitutionalist, of the 18th has contains a letter from New York we take the following starting.

The violence and other phases of the volume was are the absorbing topics of conversions.

employed to be invited by anothing and polymous, which for a good prospec, they be yield. If the hypothesis by true, a may congratulate innest that his presented by a grace proper him a greater bundlation than it into to inflict.

This letter is not only copied a

The American people are animated by

The American people are an insite a same emorions, and generally conting the same logic. The principles of the publican Union party would have put if Andrew Johnson had deported bin like a decent and consistent man, they come resistics when his own profiguras a contrast to their purity, juntos strength. The American people see, and jield before facts too true to be de and too potent to be successfully oppose

un. At a political meeting of the Conservatives at Frederick City, M ryland, a few days ago, chearingiven with a will for Jeff. Davis. regard, Lee, Forrest, etc. To ad to the occasion, a six horse from the country entered town rebel flag fastened to the head of a horse. Such are the legisimate grant of "my policy." +

The wooden shoes worn by pour chased at from four to seven pante pair, and never wear out.

pon. Girls in Egypt are often m thirteen, and grandmothers at t-and in Persia they are said to be a eleven and grandmothers at twenty

tor An exchange says that red is lightloughs to warn voyagers on life off the coast of Malaga, James Gruz, Holland, and the "lie" of H

gor "The Union must and an erved." "Traiters soul be you